

THE CENTRE REPORTER. FRED KURTZ, Editor.

In Huntingdon county all licenses were refused last week, and the drought is great.

Huntingdon county has two associate judges who are "bigger men" than president Judge Furst.

Mrs. Sarah E. Howe, of W. man's bank fame, has absconded with \$50,000 of the depositors' money. The bank was a Boston institution and likely Sarah has gone over to Canada to see the rest of 'em.

France had a touch of it too. A cable gram of 17 says: Heavy snowstorms and bitterly cold weather are prevailing in the northern and eastern portions of France. The farmers are despairing on account of the unprecedented severity of the weather.

By reports from Berks county its estimated that the indications for the growing wheat and rye show a decrease of 30 per cent in comparison with the average condition at the same period last year. Much of this decrease has been caused by the severe weather which prevailed at times when the fields were bare of snow.

Judge Furst's position in the Huntingdon license question, is a sound one. He understands it as his duty to interpret law as it reads, and not to make law as he thinks it should be. Judge Furst himself is opposed to license, but upon the bench he accepts the law as it stands upon the statute books and can not see it his duty to annul it to suit his own views upon the temperance question. This position can not be successfully assailed.

A curious strike has been inaugurated at Menasha, Wis. The girls working in the woollen mills at that place have quit work because the proprietor had a coat of paint put on the windows facing the street. The paint intercepts the view and prevents the girl workers from seeing the passers by and the daily panorama of the busy street. The strikers refuse to resume work until the paint is removed. Now the men strike and refuse to "resume" until the girls remove the paint from their cheeks.

Emigration from Europe to this country is booming. A telegram from Queens-town says the arrivals there of emigrants on their way to the United States are at present enormous. The railways are running special trains to accommodate this class of travel. The number of emigrants now awaiting steamers to carry them to their destinations is already greater than can be housed in the hotels and lodging-houses, and many are camping in the streets.

The Knights of Labor convention at Harrisburg pronounces strongly against Cooper and Ruten's caucus railroad bill, as a piece of fraud and deception that was never calculated or intended to give relief or enforce the constitutional mandate. The convention also indorsed twenty-four labor bills pending, including the Billingsley pipe bill. The convention acted with commendable moderation and before adjourning on Saturday designated three sentinels to stand guard at Harrisburg and report just how the members vote on the measure. The Knights have indorsed or condemned. There is to be a little blacklisting done.

A bill reducing the legal profits of the Standard Oil Company has passed the lower branch of the Pennsylvania Legislature. If the bill becomes a law it will cut down the profits of the company about \$4,000,000 per annum. This looks like rank insubordination and a seditious protest against the divine right of monopoly. In the mean time the Standard Oil agents will take prompt action to kill the measure before it gets any further, while a lot of the necromancy of the lobby will put in motion to reduce the recalcitrant legislators to a state of loyalty and submission.

In Huntingdon county no licenses were granted last week. Judge Furst was in favor of granting license to the Lester, and a few other hotels, and refusing all others. In this he was overruled by the associates, who said if the two were licensed the rest should be licensed also—all or none. Hence all licenses went over board for Huntingdon county.

The decision was made by the two associate judges and President Judge Furst who was disposed to grant five or six, and filed a lengthy dissenting opinion. The associate judges and the president judge are prominent temperance men, and while the former will not grant a license on moral grounds, the latter believes it his duty to grant when the applicants come within the requirements of the law. The causes will be appealed to the supreme court.

THE NEW COERCION BILL.

It is evident that the Salisbury Government has invited disaster upon itself and the country in its endorsement of Mr. Balfour's Irish Crimes Bill. The revolt against the measure is spreading and increasing in strength every day, and the probability is that if the bill is passed in its original form it will alienate from the Government many who have upheld its course in Ireland up to this point. Many who are compelled to distrust the policy of Messrs. Gladstone and Parnell with respect to the government of Ireland, are ready to admit that the Crimes Bill is altogether too drastic a measure and wholly unjustifiable at this stage of the struggle. To state that the bill has caused intense feeling in Great Britain is a mild characterization of the true state of affairs. Ever since Mr. Balfour stood up in the House of Commons and explained its provisions, so that the full intent of the measure was understood, the country has been ringing with protests against it. The provision of the bill which excites the bitterest opposition is that giving the Government power to change the venue of trials from Ireland to England. This provision has awakened such a storm of fierce denunciation from all quarters that the Government, it is said, has already decided to abandon it. The proposal to bring Irishmen accused of crime to England to be tried, is too monstrous a perversion of justice to be thought of for a moment with anything like calmness. It is hardly within belief that the Salisbury Government seriously intends to force this Crimes Act upon the country. It can only do so at the risk of reviving the worst horrors of the long feud between the English and Irish races. It will exasperate and madden the Irish Nationalists and their sympathizers the world over and will destroy all hopes of compromise or reconciliation. We are not among those who lay all the blame for the condition of affairs in Ireland on the English government, neither do we believe that the Irish people are prepared for self-government in any large degree, but it does not follow that we must endorse what is palpably wrong, unjust and every way indefensible. If there ever was a time in the history of the Irish struggle when such a measure as this Crimes Bill had an excuse for being, that time has passed. Its passage now would be an act of stupendous folly and its enforcement a crime.

There should be no patching of the state capital building—it would only mean the making of a useless hole in the state treasury. If there is to be no new capitol now, then we are opposed to a state crazy quilt. We have great reverence for the old structure, it leads one back to the days of the buck-shot war, to the day when the Democracy insisted that a Democratic legislature should elect a Democratic U. S. Senator in spite of Simon's bar, resulting in the election of Buckalew, and other happenings in the history of the Democratic and the Whig parties—locofoco and anti-mason and the like.

No, no; don't patch it; if the old shanty isn't good enough, then give us a new one. Says a Spring township Republican to a Milesburg Democrat the other day: "We Republicans were in hopes you Democrats would be blind enough to put your Bohemian oats man on the ticket, then we'd have had you right, you never would have touched bottom with the Bohemian sin to answer for." "Guess we were cute enough for you rads," said the Milesburg Democrat, "we saw the point, and we took devilish good care that you rads wouldn't get the bead on on, and we didn't take any Bohemian in on us." Just the situation.

AN EXCITING SCENE. In the House of Commons, in London, there was high old time on the 15th. Sir Sanderson, Conservative, said the National league was supported mainly by criminals, dynamiters and murderers across the Atlantic and charged the gentlemen of the opposition with associating with men whom they know to be murderers. Healy responded, saying that if Sanderson referred to him, he had no hesitation in calling him a liar. Healy declined to withdraw the expression. The speaker thereupon named him, and a motion was made that Mr. Healy be suspended. Mr. Redmond jumped up and said, "I say he is a liar, too." The motion to suspend was carried. Mr. Healy walked out of the house applauded by the Parnellites. Mr. Sanderson attempted to resume his speech, but was interrupted by Seaton who shouted, "I say you are a wilful and cowardly liar. If I had only met you outside of this house I would thrash you within an inch of your life." After this scene there was great confusion and the speaker called upon both members to withdraw their offensive remarks, which they did.

We have arranged for special features for our weekly issues, and this week furnish the Inter-state Commerce act in full. This act is receiving great attention all over the country, hence this copy of the Reporter is worth preserving for reference. We also give another sermon by Talmage, which will be read with profit by all. We will continue to furnish this eminent preacher's sermons as long as we find them acceptable to our readers. This matter puts us to considerable extra expense, as it is furnished by our special direction, but expect to be repaid in the additional value and interest it adds to the Reporter.

Men's plow shoes, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 up to the best. LYON & CO.

The largest stock of dress goods, clothing, boots and shoes, ever brought to Bellefonte. LYON & CO.

For tricoles, ottomans and canvases, cloths in all colors, visit LYON & CO.

For black silk and moire and striped velvet to match all colored dress goods, be sure to call on LYON & CO.

Pink-eye is around bothering people's peepers.

Wagner Geise has taken the agency for a handsome family Bible and "The World's Wonders," both first class works.

Father Tobias is still quite low.

Miss Gertrude Fry, of Lewisburg, has the thanks of the editor and family for handsome invitation cards, to graduation exercises of Lewisburg High School May 6, class '87. Miss Gertrude is one of the brightest young ladies in the class.

Soon you'll hear lots of "fellers" talk base ball who don't know any thing else unless it's smoking cigarette.

Tuesday the snow came out sniling and was too much for the snow that fell the day before, it went into slush under his warm and genial rays. Well, what business has snow to be nosing around this time of the year anyhow?

The northern conference of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church will be held in the brick church in Penn Hall, Centre county, in May.

The Alaska Seal Fisheries. WASHINGTON, April 16.—The revenue steamer "Bear" is being fitted out at San Francisco for a cruise in the Arctic Ocean. She will start early in May. It is expected that she will carry instructions to the Treasury agents stationed on the seal islands for the better protection of the seal fisheries from foreign encroachment. The question of the jurisdiction of the United States over the waters surrounding the islands, beyond the three mile limit, has been under consideration at several cabinet meetings, but so far as known has not yet been determined to the satisfaction of the departments most directly concerned—the state and treasury. The officers of the "Bear" will be charged with the execution of the policy decided upon.

FACT AND RUMOR. AN Ionia (Mich.) man owns a turkey which has been trained to draw a sled.

AN Oregon hunter, Mrs. Lillie Prok, of Olalla, has killed a green bear this winter. The animal weighed a cent and a half and was recently found in a gravel mine in California.

MISS ELIZABETH ATKINSON, who recently died in Burlington, N. J., aged ninety-eight years, had not been out of her room for eighteen years.

A YEARLING calf harnessed to a good-sized hand-sled, and trained so that it will obey every command of its driver, is one of the attractions at Sioux City, Ia.

A CITIZEN of North Strathave, Pa., has an excellent set of teeth, all double, with which he can easily, it is said, crack a walnut, bite a two-penny nail in two, or lift a quarter of beef.

WHISTLING is very much in demand in Boston. A certain pretty girl who is said to have a charming mouth for whistling is making rather a good little income whistling for private parties.

MR. KINCH KITCHEN has attained an enviable notoriety among his neighbors near Talaposa, Fla., because fifteen years ago he swore off from getting mad, and has kept his resolution from that day till this.

For the county clerk's office in Salem, Cal., the following certificate: "I Mary English is willing for Nancy English to get married I being her Mother. Mary English."

A MAINE newspaper wants its readers to believe that a citizen of that State has split a hurricane. Seeing it coming straight toward him, he took two bears and, holding them with his best hold before the barn, the ends together so that they formed a sort of wedge, he spread the hurricane apart, so that it only took off two corners of the barn.

A FARMER living near Quincy, Ill., says that while feeding his chickens one morning recently four wild geese came flying toward his barnyard, and after circling above him several times lit among the fowls. He caught one of them, whereupon the others attacked him viciously, but he managed to secure a second one, and to drive off the other two.

A PARCHN physician, who holds that growling and crying are operations by which nature allays anguish, tells of a man who reduced his pulse from 126 to 60 in the course of a few hours by giving full vent to his emotion. If people are unhappy about any thing, he advises them to go into their rooms and comfort themselves with a loud boo-boo.

FARMER REDMOND, near Sturgeon, Mo., owned a hog that was afflicted with inability to breathe through its nose, so he trained it to carry a cob in its mouth to keep its jaws open so that it could breathe. For the past four years the hog has been going around with a cob. When it wanted to eat it laid down its cob, and when it got through picked it up again.

PROSECUTING THE ROBBERS.

Dificulty Encountered in Finding Guilty Upon Parties Known to be Guilty. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 15.—The latest developments of the Pannell robbery case are of a somewhat startling nature. It is a general belief that the charges against them will find it difficult to make out cases against large number of the men under arrest, and that suits against the company for damages will be the result.

The intention of the company to prosecute vigorously is shown by the fact that several of the prisoners have been promised immunity and that the charges against them will be dropped in consideration of their giving information necessary to the company in the prosecution of her cases.

Among those who have taken advantage of the company's proposition is C. Long, who to whose capture was attached special importance as an engineer, and against whom twenty-seven charges were preferred. His bail had been fixed at \$7,500. In consideration of a confession he was released on \$1,000 bail. William Issett, T. A. Griffiths and M. G. Joyce were released on \$500 each bail. Conductor H. C. Buxton, against whom are seven charges, was arrested at Dennison, Ohio.

The confiscated trunks and packages at the detective headquarters were opened and silverware, together with dress goods, etc., amounting to several thousand dollars in value, were disclosed.

A Valuable Discovery. CHICAGO, April 14.—In copying and re-erecting public records a party burned during the great fire in 1871, an employee of the city clerk's office found a deed to the city of a twenty-foot strip of property, which now form the south dock of the Chicago river, stretching from State street east, nearly to the lake, a distance of about half a mile, through one of the most valuable lots in the business portion of the city. Before the fire much of the strip was under water, while the remainder formed a narrow lane in an unfrequented locality. After the fire the river was filled in and gradually docked at the present line, owners of adjacent property erecting tall warehouses and manufacturing establishments. In the confusion attending the destruction of the city the government's transfer made in 1854 was lost sight of, its existence being known only to few persons not directly interested. To-day's find it is thought will enrich the city at least several million dollars.

On the Trail of Mrs. Howe. BOSTON, April 16.—Mrs. Sarah E. Howe, the banker, who has twice swindled her depositors, is said to be stopping in a small village or the Boston and Maine railroad, not twenty miles from Boston. Officer Murphy, in the confusion attending the destruction of the city the government's transfer made in 1854 was lost sight of, its existence being known only to few persons not directly interested. To-day's find it is thought will enrich the city at least several million dollars.

Ontario's Lucretia Borgia. TREBOND, Ont., April 14.—A sensational poisoning case has been unearthed here by the arrest of Mrs. Martha Jane Ryckman, charged with the murder of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hendricks. Startling stories are now told of the mysterious death of seven of Mrs. Ryckman's relatives, all of whom are now suspected to have been the victims of poisoning at her hands. These are Laura Ryckman, her daughter-in-law, who died last fall; Gray Ryckman, Laura's husband; Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Ryckman's husband; John Hackett, her son-in-law, and his widow and little girl. All of these died under suspicious circumstances and in some cases the bodies have been exhumed and examined. Traces of strychnine were found upon them. The prisoner is about sixty years of age, and previous to her arrest bore a good reputation. It is a singular circumstance for so that she profited financially by the death of every one of her relatives.

The North River On Fire. NEW YORK, April 16.—The North river for a thousand feet above Sixty-sixth street was literally on fire for several hours yesterday, owing to a pipe line of the Standard oil company having broken under the water and allowed floods of unrefined petroleum estimated at between 200,000 and 300,000 gallons, to escape to the surface. This got fire in some way, causing one of the most unique conflagrations in this city. It resulted in the destruction of pier G and a large freight house belonging to the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad company, Tobin's coal dock and elevator at the foot of West Seventieth street, the excursion barge Baltimore, two lighters, fourteen railway trucks and the entire bulkhead between Sixty-sixth and Seventy-third streets, the total loss being at least \$150,000.

Boston Printers Want More Pay. BOSTON, April 17.—The Boston Printers' Union has adopted a scale of prices which has been sent to all the book and job printing offices in the city. Its provisions take effect May 1, and after that time work will cease at 12 noon on Saturdays. The scale provides that all men employed by the week shall receive not less than \$5, not more than 10 hours to constitute a day's work. On all days preceding holidays eight hours shall constitute a day's work. When paid by the hour the price shall be 30 cents per hour, all Sunday and holiday work to be at the rate of 60 cents per hour and 80 cents per hour for night work. The pressmen have made demands similar to the above, including the half holidays on Saturdays and extra pay for extra work.

SUSUS, Cal., April 14.—Michael Keefe, the wife murderer, who was to have been hanged Friday, cut his throat with a pocket knife and died, having resisted efforts to dress the wound.

CHICAGO, April 15.—There was a panic in the county jail caused by a fire in the insane department of the jail. An insane man fired his bedding, and the smoke filled the corridors, creating the impression that the jail was on fire. The news was communicated rapidly throughout the jail, and every preparation was made to take out the prisoners should the emergency require. The flames were extinguished by the jail apparatus.

AMONG THE MORMONS.

Description of the Salt Lake Tabernacle and the Services Held Therein. A lady correspondent of the Boston Transcript visited, among other places of interest at Salt Lake City, the Tabernacle, where the religious services are held. According to her description the building is surrounded by a high wall which incloses a very large space, within which the Endowment House and the new temple, then in process of erection, also stand. The tabernacle is an enormous building, elliptical in shape, built of wood and with a round roof, supported on many columns, which surround the exterior of the building. There are an incredible number of exits, and though the building holds twelve thousand people, we were assured that in one minute and a half it could be emptied. Shabby as was the exterior of the unpainted building, the interior was even more dreary. The roof was thickly hung with garlands which were green six years ago when they were hung in honor of some special ceremony, and paper flowers of the same date were scattered profusely about. There is a wide gallery running round three sides of the building, and the floor slopes in such a manner as to allow those sitting in the rear to command a good view of the pulpits. The body of the tabernacle is occupied by ordinary pews, but in the middle of the building is a large tank, guarded by four terra-cotta boys, which we were told were lions. During the services a fountain springs from the center of the tank. I could not learn the significance of this novel feature, if significance it has. One lady told me that they "thought it a pleasant thing to have a fountain playing during the services, so—they had it." Were the tabernacle a temperance stronghold, this libation would have seemed more appropriate. At one end of the building is a platform with three tables, one above the other, which are called pulpits. At the highest one sit the president and two of his counselors; the second one is reserved for the twelve apostles, and on the lowest the communion is administered every Sunday, water being substituted for wine. At the hotel we had met with a gentleman of Hebrew extraction who, in describing the services which he had witnessed on the previous Sunday, said: "And then the apostle broke bread up into little silver cake baskets and poured water into the cups, which they handed round among the congregation. As the people all took some of these refreshments, I followed their example, though what it all meant I couldn't find out for the life of me."

On each side of the pulpits were a number of benches, which the guardian told us "were reserved for those of the brethren who were hard of hearing." At the back of the platform stands the organ, which is the glory and pride of the saints, who claim that it is only and true American organ. It is really very handsome, reflecting great credit on the native designer, for the entire organ was made at Salt Lake City. The acoustic properties of the tabernacle are very remarkable. Standing at the extreme end of the gallery, we heard a pin drop upon the platform, and the sound of a low whisper with perfect distinctness. At a convenient point stand several large barrels of water with tin cups attached, for the benefit of the thirsty ones in the assembly. The religious exercises are held in the tabernacle on Sundays. They consist of the singing of hymns, a prayer from the president and a sermon from some one of the apostles. The subjects treated on the Mormon pulpit cover a very wide range, including all temporal as well as spiritual points of interest. A writer on this subject says: "The great tabernacle on will have sermons, a prayer from the president and a sermon from some one of the apostles. The subjects treated on the Mormon pulpit cover a very wide range, including all temporal as well as spiritual points of interest. A writer on this subject says: "The great tabernacle on will have sermons, a prayer from the president and a sermon from some one of the apostles. The subjects treated on the Mormon pulpit cover a very wide range, including all temporal as well as spiritual points of interest. A writer on this subject says: "The great tabernacle on will have sermons, a prayer from the president and a sermon from some one of the apostles. The subjects treated on the Mormon pulpit cover a very wide range, including all temporal as well as spiritual points of interest. 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